

15 HEROINES FIGHT PLAGUE.

The Brave Nurses Have
Saved Many Small-
Pox Victims.

ONLY TWO DEATHS SO FAR.

Women Defy the Pest and
Daily Risk Their
Lives.

If you should fall a victim to small-
pox, do you know what would happen to
you?

The first thing that would interest you
would be the arrival of the Board of
Health small-pox experts, who would
dash up to your residence in an ambu-
lance. You would be placed in the ambu-
lance and hurried to the Reception Hos-
pital at the foot of East Sixteenth
street, where doctors and disinfectants
would be at work in the place you left.
From the Reception Hospital you would
be sent by boat to North Brother
Island.

There you would find special facil-
ities, expert doctors, sanitary lodgings,
trained nurses and what not, all to be
devoted to you.

But what would most impress you if
you were really not too ill to observe
your surroundings—would be the little
corps of fifteen female nurses who, with
the three physicians and the five male
nurses, constitute the present staff car-
rying for the fifty-odd cases on the island.

Fifteen Heroines.

These fifteen female nurses on North
Brother Island wear a uniform of white
cap, white apron and knee and white
skirt. They move about from post-
house to post-house, and handle the cases
assigned to them with absolute indiffer-
ence to danger.

Of course you figure that they are
immune from the dread disease, and
that they run no risk in thus caring for
the afflicted.

That is a mistake.
These fifteen heroic women, in daily
contact with the source in its most
violent form, are not immune. They
have not had the small-pox. They have
merely been vaccinated as a precaution.

This little band of brave women, in
such danger that the Board of Health
guards carefully their names, so that
relatives or friends may be spared grief
or worry over them as they go about
their self-sacrificing duty. From ward
to ward, these women and post-house
nurses, back to health the victims of
the disease.

Treatment for Pest.

The treatment of the small-pox pa-
tient on the island differs according to
the condition of the patient. Since the
beginning of the present epidemic there
have been only three deaths.

Thus far no cases have been reported
among the members of the attendant
staff. The visiting physician in making
his rounds of hospital and post-house
wards wears a great robe with a cap,
which exposes only a part of the face.

The nurses, both male and female, do
not exercise this precaution. They de-
pend upon vaccination and the excel-
lence of their physical condition.

Physicians of the Board of Health
are confident today that they have the
small-pox situation under control, and
that no epidemic need be feared. Addi-
tional cases of the disease are expected,
but in every instance such precautions will
be exercised that there will be no
chance for it to spread.

"Let vaccinated," said Dr. Blayvelt,
of the Board of Health today. "Every-
body should be vaccinated. That is our
greatest aid in preventing a spread."

"Last week we vaccinated 9,000 pa-
tients, and the week before 1,000. We
must expect, however, that there will
be more cases. But we are confident
that there need be no fear of an epi-
demic."

EARL TO PAY DAMAGES.

Former Husband of Lord Russell's
Wife Given \$7,500.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—George John
Somerville was today granted a decree
of divorce against Marion Somerville,
and \$7,500 damages against Earl Russell,
who was named in the court action.

No defense was entered against Mr.
Somerville's petition.

John Francis Stanley, Earl Russell,
was married to Marion, daughter of the
late George Courtenay, Comptroller-
General, April 15 last, at Reno, Nev.
They had been living for several months
in Nevada, where they had obtained de-
crees of divorce from their wife and
husband respectively.

World Wants
the Columns
of Prosperity!

662 Paid Help Wants
in this morning's
World.

BUT

277 Paid Help Wants in 13 other
N. Y. papers combined.

AGENTS ... 20 JANITRESS ... 3

APPRENTICES ... 20 JANITRESS ... 3

BOOKBINDERS ... 4 KITCHENWORK ... 4

BAKERS ... 4 LAUNDRESS ... 4

BOYS ... 50 LAUNDRY TAILORS ... 2

BUTCHERS ... 12 LUNDEEN ... 2

CARPENTERS ... 2 MEX ... 2

CASHIERS ... 2 NICKELWAITERS ... 2

CLERKS ... 2 NURSES ... 12

COMPOSITORS ... 5 OPERATORS ... 16

CHAMBERMAIDS ... 11 PAINTERS ... 16

COOKS ... 12 PHOTOGRAPHERS ... 3

DISHWASHERS ... 12 PLANO HANDS ... 2

DRESSMAKERS ... 15 PORTERS ... 2

DRESSERS ... 4 SALESLADIES ... 14

DIVERS ... 4 SALESMEN ... 14

DRUM CHAMPS ... 4 TAILORS ... 7

FRANKS ... 4 TAILORS ... 7

FRANKS ... 4 TAILORS ... 7

FRANKS ... 4 TAILORS ... 7

FRANKS ... 4 TAILORS ... 7

FRANKS ... 4 TAILORS ... 7

FRANKS ... 4 TAILORS ... 7

FRANKS ... 4 TAILORS ... 7

FRANKS ... 4 TAILORS ... 7

VANDERBILT'S FORTUNE PAID \$1,739,290 A YEAR.

Exclusive Publication by
The World of Detailed
Schedule of the Late
Cornelius Vanderbilt's
Personal Possessions.

Had \$1,213,571 in Cash
and Could Sign a
Check for Over a Mill-
ion Without Saying
"Thank You."

The exclusive publication in The World
today of the official detailed schedule of
the late Cornelius Vanderbilt's personal
possessions, furnishes a document of ex-
traordinary interest.

It reveals the possession on the day of
his death of stocks and bonds valued at
\$2,999,867. This was the bulk of his for-
tune. He held realty valued at \$29,000,000,
but his possession did not interest him.

VANDERBILT'S CAREER
TOLD IN FIGURES.

His stocks are
worth \$2,999,867.

Realty holdings 29,000,000.

His total worth 32,000,000.

Income annually 1,739,290.

Income a month 144,940.

Income a week 33,235.

Income a day 4,745.

Income an hour 198.

Income a minute 3.30.

Interest on in-
vestments 4 per cent.

He had in cash 1,213,571.

His life insur-
ance 25,000.

His stocks and bonds, yielding a steady
income of profit, shifting in value
with the tide of speculation and the
great movements in the sea of com-
merce, were like the life blood of his
fortune, subject to alternate fits of ex-
citation and dizziness.

The serial roll of figures in these
data of securities yield a fascinating
analysis. First of all there is the in-
come. Cornelius Vanderbilt's \$2,999,867
in personally yielded him annually the
sum of \$1,739,290. Translated into lesser
divisions of time, this represents \$144,940
a month, \$33,235 a week or \$4,745 a day.
Every minute of this man's existence
made him \$3.30 richer.

His Income a Surprise.

Yet Wall street marvels today at the
disproportion between the magnitude of
his vested interests and the smallness
of his income.

It was less than 4 per cent. on his
holdings.

Any man in New York who has \$300
a day to bank or save earns 4 per
cent. in any bank or savings insti-
tution. The small merchant who does not
realize more than 4 per cent. on his
business counts himself on the verge of
bankruptcy. How trifling is a 4 per cent.
income in comparison with the prodigious
profits of the trust stocks. Yet
Cornelius Vanderbilt's \$2,999,867 did not
yield him quite 4 per cent.

Does this mean that Mr. Vanderbilt
turned his back on speculation as an
avenue for increasing his wealth? The
idea might prevail but for the one item
of "cash, \$1,213,571," in this remarkable
personal list. This means that Mr.
Vanderbilt could sign checks for that
amount without having to put up a
cent of collateral or ask accommodation
from his bankers.

The sum represents more currency
than is carried in the vaults of many of
the country's biggest national banks. It
betrays Mr. Vanderbilt's condition of
preparation for speculative conditions.

Financiers Didn't Know.

As an exposition of the intimate his-
tory of the fortune of the head of the
house of Vanderbilt, the document is a
study in negotiations rather than a ful-
fillment of the public's preconceived no-
tions of how his fortune was made up.

In many instances his holdings in what
are known in the world of finance as the
Vanderbilt properties, prove to be
small. He owned but one-fifth of the
New York Central and Hudson River
Railroad Company, where it was sup-
posed that he was the possessor of what
approached a controlling interest. Not
one cent of the main line's gilt-edged
securities appears in his name.

Equally insignificant are his holdings in
Union Pacific, Michigan Central and
Canada. It is a surprise that Mr. Van-
derbilt control. He appears as a
heavy holder of Cleveland, Cincinnati,
Chicago and St. Louis, and of the
Vanderbilt road that since his acquisition
has become a Vanderbilt property.

In two striking particulars Vanderbilt
differs from the world of finance. One of
these is his immense cash balance. It
has been referred to. The other is the fact
that his life was insured for only \$25,000.
Wall street will find interesting food
for speculation in the list of Mr. Van-
derbilt's holdings in the New York Cen-
tral and allied systems. Where he was
expected to appear as the heaviest holder
of the stock and bonds of the railroad
corporation he appears as the owner of
only 20,000 shares of stock of the par
value of \$2,000,000 and a present market
value of \$2,999,867. The largest share of
holding in the list is the 40,000 shares of
the stock of the Hudson River Railroad,
appraised at \$80, but reckoned, all told,
in the market today as worth \$4,000,280.
It is a surprise that Mr. Van-derbilt's
investments in the list of investments
covering 50 years of his life are so
entirely different lines of securities. Mr.
Vanderbilt had chosen properties that in
the long run were far in excess of their
par value. In the language of the
street, he was not given to buying "gold
bricks."

His last paying investments were the
New York Central properties, the New
York Central and Hudson River, for in-
stance, in which he held \$2,000 par interest,
was worth \$2,999,867 at present market
valuation.

R. Gibbons Indicted for Forgery.

Richard Gibbons, a well-known builder,
of 41 First place, Brooklyn, was indicted
by the Kings County Grand Jury today
on two counts of forgery in the second
degree. Complaint was made by Roger
Contello that certain notes, signed by
Gibbons and bearing his signature, had
never been signed by him and were
forged. Gibbons was held in \$5,000
bail and released.

HOW VANDERBILT MADE \$1,739,290 ANNUALLY.

Name of security	Annual Income	Stocks	Annual Income
Bonds and Mortgages	\$10,000	20,000 N. Y. C. & H. R. R.	\$100,000
West Shore	40,000	40,000 N. Y. C. & H. R. R.	161,842
Beech Creek	22,320	40,000 Beech Creek	30,000
New Jersey Junction	5,000	4,000 Dayton L. & N.	6,000
Mich. Cent. J. L. & M. S.	12,000	2,000 Pitts. & M. C. & Y.	6,000
Michigan Central	12,000	2,000 Pitts. & M. C. & Y.	6,000
N. Y. C. Lake Shore	17,000	16,250 Chic. & N. W.	112,750
N. Y. C. Michigan Central	17,000	1,250 N. Y. N. H. & H.	57,556
Kali, Allegheny & Gr. Rapids	12,500	20,000 Wagner Car Co.	10,000
Pittsburgh, M. & Y.	15,750	5,000 Delaware & Hudson	25,000
Syracuse, G. & C.	8,750	100 Mich. Central	400
Chesapeake & Ohio	22,500	1,000 C. M. & St. P.	2,576
Union Pacific	20,000	1,000 Vermont Valley	2,476
Northern Pacific	14,500	32,500 C. C. & St. L.	100,500
Tol. St. L. & Kan. City	10,000	5,000 L. E. & Western	—
R. R. T. & N. Y.	5,000	35,000 Ches. & Ohio	33,000
B. Q. C. & H.	5,000	1,500 Peoria & East	—
Ter. Warehouse 2d mortgage	22,500	3,000 T. St. L. & Kansas	—
Ter. Warehouse deb.	—	1,500 B. R. T.	—
Metropolitan Club	2,250	1,000 Union Trust	8,000
Columbia College	15,000	1,000 Lincoln Bank	27,414
Auditorium Hotel	300	100 Chemical National	11,300
Riding Club	150	100 National City	11,300
Newport Casino (note)	—	100 Amer. Safe Deposit	11,300
Granger Club (Saratoga)	425	5,000 Term. Improvement	4,000
C. Cruger & Co. church mgt.	425	10,000 Equitable Life	37,451
J. R. Leroy, mortgage	2,500	N. Y. C. & H. R. R. loan	24,271
Prov. Loan Society	600		
Total income on bonds	\$653,470	Total income, stocks	\$1,075,820
Total income on bonds and stocks	\$1,729,290		

FOR SCHOOLS, \$14,031,325. SAD STORY IN A SMALL SUIT.

Board of Estimate Says
the Demands Are
Excessive.

Suicide and Two Other
Deaths in Litigation
Over \$715.

The Board of Estimate and Appor-
tionment held an important meeting
today in the Mayor's office and took
occasion to criticize the Board of Edu-
cation for demanding \$14,031,325 for new
schools, when, it was claimed, less
money would do equally as well.

Comptroller Coker said that he wished
to speak about the attitude of the Board
of Education in demanding such exor-
bitant sums. He said: "Since the act of
consolidation the cost of school houses
has been doubled in Brooklyn. We are
there only now getting one-half the ac-
commodations that we had then. The
schools are getting more ornate and
costing more money year after year,
but they are not a bit better than they
were."

They now cost \$50,000 and \$40,000,
where they used to cost only \$10,000
and \$15,000. That is not right. I
believe in good schools, but if we are to
get good schools we must get down to
a common school basis. I believe that
in Brooklyn we can get just as good
schools as prior to consolidation at one-
third less.

Mayor Van Wyck said: "The Board
of Education seems to want school
houses every three or four years. I
think the children may not have to walk
any one after we see the better school
in Brooklyn, by attorney, to recover the
gift, and won by default."

Now, relatives of the Boer sympathizer
should see if we cannot build schools
without having them cost more each
time."

Like Hayden, Monahan Learned
from a Window.

James Monahan, sixty-eight years old,
who lived with his son-in-law, William
Riley, at sixty-eight and Twenty-
fourth avenue, Brooklyn, was instantly
killed today. He fell out of the third-
story window of his home and was
picked up dead.

Dr. John J. Daseford, of Parkville,
was called, but his services were un-
derstandably refused. Monahan's skull was crushed
and death was instantaneous. The coroner
will investigate.

NOT IN LIBERTY LEAGUE.

Perry Belmont and Others Protest
Against Use of Names.

Perry Belmont, Anson Phelps Stokes,
George Foster Peabody, Edward M.
Shepard, Edward W. Ordway, John G.
Carleton, Nathan Strauss, H. C. Villard,
R. Fulton Cutting, Isaac H. Straus and
many other well-known men whose
names were used yesterday by the
"American Liberty League," of which
Mr. Hughes was the moving spirit, de-
clared that they had no part in the
organization and would do so without
their authority.

The gentlemen who object to the un-
warranted proceeding were elected hon-
orary Vice-Presidents.

FELL 3 FLOORS TO DEATH.

Like Hayden, Monahan Learned
from a Window.

James Monahan, sixty-eight years old,
who lived with his son-in-law, William
Riley, at sixty-eight and Twenty-
fourth avenue, Brooklyn, was instantly
killed today. He fell out of the third-
story window of his home and was
picked up dead.

Dr. John J. Daseford, of Parkville,
was called, but his services were un-
derstandably refused. Monahan's skull was crushed
and death was instantaneous. The coroner
will investigate.

NOT IN LIBERTY LEAGUE.

Perry Belmont and Others Protest
Against Use of Names.

Perry Belmont, Anson Phelps Stokes,
George Foster Peabody, Edward M.
Shepard, Edward W. Ordway, John G.
Carleton, Nathan Strauss, H. C. Villard,
R. Fulton Cutting, Isaac H. Straus and
many other well-known men whose
names were used yesterday by the
"American Liberty League," of which
Mr. Hughes was the moving spirit, de-
clared that they had no part in the
organization and would do so without
their authority.

The gentlemen who object to the un-
warranted proceeding were elected hon-
orary Vice-Presidents.

FELL 3 FLOORS TO DEATH.

Like Hayden, Monahan Learned
from a Window.

James Monahan, sixty-eight years old,
who lived with his son-in-law, William
Riley, at sixty-eight and Twenty-
fourth avenue, Brooklyn, was instantly
killed today. He fell out of the third-
story window of his home and was
picked up dead.

Dr. John J. Daseford, of Parkville,
was called, but his services were un-
derstandably refused. Monahan's skull was crushed
and death was instantaneous. The coroner
will investigate.

NOT IN LIBERTY LEAGUE.

Perry Belmont and Others Protest
Against Use of Names.

Perry Belmont, Anson Phelps Stokes,
George Foster Peabody, Edward M.
Shepard, Edward W. Ordway, John G.
Carleton, Nathan Strauss, H. C. Villard,
R. Fulton Cutting, Isaac H. Straus and
many other well-known men whose
names were used yesterday by the
"American Liberty League," of which
Mr. Hughes was the moving spirit, de-
clared that they had no part in the
organization and would do so without
their authority.

The gentlemen who object to the un-
warranted proceeding were elected hon-
orary Vice-Presidents.

FELL 3 FLOORS TO DEATH.

Like Hayden, Monahan Learned
from a Window.

James Monahan, sixty-eight years old,
who lived with his son-in-law, William
Riley, at sixty-eight and Twenty-
fourth avenue, Brooklyn, was instantly
killed today. He fell out of the third-
story window of his home and was
picked up dead.

Dr. John J. Daseford, of Parkville,
was called, but his services were un-
derstandably refused. Monahan's skull was crushed
and death was instantaneous. The coroner
will investigate.

NOT IN LIBERTY LEAGUE.

Perry Belmont and Others Protest
Against Use of Names.

Perry Belmont, Anson Phelps Stokes,
George Foster Peabody, Edward M.
Shepard, Edward W. Ordway, John G.
Carleton, Nathan Strauss, H. C. Villard,
R. Fulton Cutting, Isaac H. Straus and
many other well-known men whose
names were used yesterday by the
"American Liberty League," of which
Mr. Hughes was the moving spirit, de-
clared that they had no part in the
organization and would do so without
their authority.

The gentlemen who object to the un-
warranted proceeding were elected hon-
orary Vice-Presidents.

FELL 3 FLOORS TO DEATH.

Like Hayden, Monahan Learned
from a Window.

James Monahan, sixty-eight years old,
who lived with his son-in-law, William
Riley, at sixty-eight and Twenty-
fourth avenue, Brooklyn, was instantly
killed today. He fell out of the third-
story window of his home and was
picked up dead.

Dr. John J. Daseford, of Parkville,
was called, but his services were un-
derstandably refused. Monahan's skull was crushed
and death was instantaneous. The coroner
will investigate.

NOT IN LIBERTY LEAGUE.

Perry Belmont and Others Protest
Against Use of Names.

Perry Belmont, Anson Phelps Stokes,
George Foster Peabody, Edward M.
Shepard, Edward W. Ordway, John G.
Carleton, Nathan Strauss, H. C. Villard,
R. Fulton Cutting, Isaac H. Straus and
many other well-known men whose
names were used yesterday by the
"American Liberty League," of which
Mr. Hughes was the moving spirit, de-
clared that they had no part in the
organization and would do so without
their authority.

The gentlemen who object to the un-
warranted proceeding were elected hon-
orary Vice-Presidents.

FELL 3 FLOORS TO DEATH.

Like Hayden, Monahan Learned
from a Window.

James Monahan, sixty-eight years old,
who lived with his son-in-law, William
Riley, at sixty-eight and Twenty-
fourth avenue, Brooklyn, was instantly
killed today. He fell out of the third-
story window of his home and was
picked up dead.

Dr. John J. Daseford, of Parkville,
was called, but his services were un-
derstandably refused. Monahan's skull was crushed
and death was instantaneous. The coroner
will investigate.

NOT IN LIBERTY LEAGUE.

Perry Belmont and Others Protest
Against Use of Names.

Perry Belmont, Anson Phelps Stokes,
George Foster Peabody, Edward M.
Shepard, Edward W. Ordway, John G.
Carleton, Nathan Strauss, H. C. Villard,
R. Fulton Cutting, Isaac H. Straus and
many other well-known men whose
names were used yesterday by the
"American Liberty League," of which
Mr. Hughes was the moving spirit, de-
clared that they had no part in the
organization and would do so without
their authority.

The gentlemen who object to the un-
warranted proceeding were elected hon-
orary Vice-Presidents.

FELL 3 FLOORS TO DEATH.